

Partly cloudy and mild today;  
chance of a few brief showers  
this afternoon. High near 50.  
Clearing tonight. Low near 23.  
Partly sunny and a little cooler  
tomorrow. High near 40. Partly  
sunny and milder Sunday.  
High near 45.

# The Daily Collegian

Stony Brook Outrage

-See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 55

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Hanoi Discourages Peace Talks

**SAIGON** — New word from North Vietnam strongly suggests that speculation about the peace talks has reached a dead end. The indications are that only a sudden and dramatic change of heart will produce a break in the stone wall.

The United States insists that any halt in the bombing of the North be followed promptly by talks that have a chance of being productive. North Vietnam refuses to offer such assurances.

The latest statements from Hanoi indicate its stand has not changed appreciably from the position outlined a year ago. Diplomats in many capitals have been searching diligently for shades of difference.

This is the sequence: On Jan. 28, 1967, Hanoi said there "could" be talks after the Americans had "unconditionally stopped air raids and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

Eleven months later, Dec. 29, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said that "will" follow an unconditional cessation of bombing and acts of war against the North.

#### Communist Offensive Below DMZ Expected

**SAIGON** — A relatively minor fight in the northern 1st Corps area emphasized yesterday the possibility Communist regimes are moving piecemeal into position for a major offensive below the demilitarized zone.

Informed sources at U.S. Marine headquarters in Da Nang told Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman the Marines expect the Red high command to launch a big push in the strategic border sector within the next 10 days.

In the latest furtive movement of small enemy detachments spotted near the DMZ, a 40-man platoon of Red regulars was detected on a hike skirting the Marine-held territory called Leatherneck Square.

About 40 Marines took off in helicopters in pursuit. They engaged the platoon eight miles north of Camp Carroll, the southwestern strong point of Leatherneck Square.

A spokesman said six of the enemy and one Marine were killed in an exchange of fire that lasted several hours. Four of the Marines were wounded.

#### Communists North of Laotian Capital

**VIENTIANE, Laos** — Communist battalions that informed sources considered strong enough to go anywhere in the country were reported maneuvering freely yesterday north of Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Laotian government commanders strove to round up the bulk of a 4,000-man garrison which fled into mountainous jungles Jan. 1 from Nam Bae, 50 miles north of Luang Prabang, after an attack by assault forces they reported were North Vietnamese and native Pathet Lao.

Only about 1,000 have filtered back. Though enemy mortars shelled the Luang Prabang airfield last weekend and damaged three planes, no one was willing to predict the city itself would come under attack. This was the fourth such strike at the field in a year. Damage has included the destruction of 15 American-built fighter-bombers and two helicopters.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said he considered the military situation to be "not too critical."

### The Nation

#### Two GOP Governors Support Tax Increase

**WASHINGTON** — Two urban-oriented Republican governors accused President Johnson yesterday of failing to set national priorities but said they would support the President's call for higher taxes to meet domestic needs.

Govs. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island and Daniel J. Evans of Washington differed with their party's congressional leadership and with a majority of seven GOP governors participating in a telephonic news conference, who stressed spending cuts over higher taxes.

"I'm personally not afraid of a tax increase," said Chafee, chairman of the Republican Governors Association. If all of the domestic programs in President Johnson's proposed \$186-billion budget are necessary, Evans said, "then I think we have to face squarely the need for a tax increase."

Evans said he agrees with Johnson that higher taxes are preferable to more inflation.

#### LBJ Wishes Industry to Train, Hire Poor

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson's hopes of wooing industry to train and then give jobs to the hard-core, unskilled poor may take the form of wage subsidies and possibly tax writeoffs.

Also developing is a new manpower policy which will put more emphasis on training and jobs for adults, as opposed to the long-range programs of recent years which concentrated on youngsters.

In his message to the State of the Union Wednesday night, Johnson said there are 500,000 hard-core unemployed in the nation's major cities.

"Our objective is to place these 500,000 in private industry jobs within the next three years," said the President. "To do this, we propose a \$2.1-billion manpower program in the coming fiscal year—a 25 per cent increase over the current year."

"Most of the increase will be used to start a new partnership between government and private industry to train and hire the hard-core unemployed."

### The State

#### NAACP Demands Negro Job Training

**CANONSBURG, Pa.** — Civil rights leaders demanded yesterday that the Pennsylvania Transformer Division of the McGraw-Edison Co. develop an on-the-job training program and recruit more Negroes or face "public action" against the company's products.

Pennsylvania Transformer employs only 23 Negroes among 3,000 workers at its Canonsburg plant, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in a meeting with company officials.

"This represents progress over 1961 when there were no Negroes," said the Rev. Donald McIlvane of the Pittsburgh NAACP.

"A glaring example is the absence of Negro women from secretarial positions," the Rev. McIlvane said. He said there were only about half a dozen Negroes among 700 office workers.

The state and local branches of the NAACP also demanded that more Negro professionals and executives be recruited and that the company undertake "an intensive program of community relations" in Washington County.

### What's Inside

LETTERS	PAGE 2
STUDENT PRIVACY	PAGE 3
THE JAWBONE	PAGE 4
COLLEGIAN NOTES	PAGE 4
STUDY ABROAD	PAGE 5
WRESTLING TONIGHT	PAGE 6
BASKETBALL TOMORROW	PAGE 7
GYMNASTS AWAY	PAGE 8

# Admissions Policy Defended

By RICHARD RAVITZ

*Collegian Administration Reporter*  
The University will not give special consideration to poorly qualified students who apply for admission, even if they are "culturally disadvantaged", Paul M. Althouse, vice-president for resident instruction said yesterday.

"The University lacks the facilities now to enable us to admit all the well-qualified students that apply. We do not have the physical or financial means of accepting more students," Althouse explained.

The vice president emphasized the University's admissions policy is not an absolute standard of fairness, nor can any university make that claim.

"Everything in the admissions policy can be construed as discriminatory. It has been the policy to select those students who are the best qualified. We must discriminate in deciding which students are the best qualified. We have to discriminate in deciding where the cut-off in admissions should be," Althouse continued.

"The problem in admitting the cultural-

## 'Disadvantaged' Get No Special Consideration

ly disadvantaged student is that the University would take away a place for a well-qualified student. How can we justify this? How can we explain that this applicant is more deserving of a place in the University than a student with higher qualifications?", Althouse asked.

Althouse is chairman of the Task Force for Higher Education, a subcommittee of President Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunities. He is concerned with helping the universities find a constructive role in educational programs for ghetto youth.

The vice president defined culturally deprived as meaning "being unable to secure steady employment on the lowest level of industry, lacking elementary skills that are vital for a productive life."

"The culturally deprived are not just the people in the city ghettos, but also Appalachia, not just Negroes, but whites and people of many different groups in many parts of the country. In Pennsylvania the problem areas are not just Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Pottsville. There are students in that area who would not know how to begin to apply for a job, or apply to college," he said.

Althouse carefully interjected at several points in his remarks that there are no pat definitions or answers to the problem of raising people's educational levels.

The best role for a university at this time would be to actively participate in tutorial programs in the ghettos, Althouse

suggested. "Not simply month-long programs, but a continuing program would be of the most benefit. This University cannot do as much in some areas as the urban universities because of its location. But the University can supply people, students, preferably, who could go into these areas and work with the students."

These educational programs should aim at improving "job skills, educational skills needed for young people to continue their schooling."

The worst thing you could do would be to admit these youths to college unprepared. It would not accomplish anything.

Althouse said the universities should sponsor educational programs which would appeal to the disadvantaged, not intimidate him. The tutors should be students who are familiar with the problems of such youth.

"We must start early with these youths, and we have to keep working with them at every step," Althouse said. He indicated that present attitudes towards educational problems are overburden with misunderstanding of the problems and cliches for answers.

# Shafer Brands LSD Story a Hoax

**HARRISBURG (AP)** — Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer branded yesterday as a hoax, and completely false, the strange story of six Pennsylvania college students blinded 20 months ago while staring at the sun under the influence of the drug LSD.

It just never happened, Shafer told a hastily summoned news conference. He immediately suspended the man who first said it did.

The governor said the case, clouded since disclosure a week ago, was an invention of Dr. Norman Yoder, 33, Pennsylvania's commissioner for the blind since 1959.

Yoder, blind for 45 years from a blow from a baseball bat, was described as "distraught and sick" by Shafer and he asked to be allowed to enter a hospital for immediate treatment.

Shafer flew back from a brief winter vacation Tuesday and said Wednesday the LSD-blindness story was true. But he ordered a full state Justice Department investigation on why the case was kept secret since April, 1966, when it allegedly occurred near the campus of a small western Pennsylvania college.

Yoder refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools. He said the six were receiving state rehabilitative aid and, under the law, their identities couldn't be disclosed.

Members of the Shafer administration again and again confirmed the incident did occur — and supported Yoder's secrecy.

The governor, however, said he was concerned why the case hadn't been reported immedi-

ately to the police, to state and federal narcotics units and to the state health department. He directed a quick probe by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett.

#### Inconsistencies

Sennett, accompanied by an investigator, went to Yoder's office Wednesday afternoon and discovered what Shafer called "inconsistencies in official records."

Welfare Secretary Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Yoder's boss, said Yoder—pressed to have some sort of records ready—apparently took reports of six legitimate blind student cases and doctored them to fit the facts of his fabricated LSD incident.

The story was first disclosed last Friday in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reported the story originally in a letter last Nov. 13 to an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The AP obtained the letter, then contacted Yoder.

#### Afraid for Children

The governor said Yoder made his report to the federal agency "after he attended a lecture on the use of LSD. His apparent motivation was his concern over illegal use of LSD by children."

In Washington, Joseph Hunt, commissioner of the Rehabilitation Services Administration, who first disclosed Yoder's letter, said "there was no reason ever to doubt his word."

Georges reported that Yoder collapsed after revealing the hoax and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

#### Colleges Relieved

College administrators were relieved by Gov. Shafer's announcement that the story was a hoax. But many said they were afraid that a cloud of suspicion will linger for a long time.

"Lots of people aren't going to believe that the story was a hoax," said Dean John May of Washington & Jefferson.

"And lots of people are going to forget that there was even an announcement that the story was a fabricated," he said. "Some people are going to think that taking LSD is part of Western Pennsylvania mores."



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Belléni

## Future Collegian Staff Members?

**MRS. DONNA CLEMONS** (right), faculty adviser to The Daily Collegian, addresses staff candidates at last night's Collegian Candidate School. Prospective reporters will take test to qualify for staff membership after a three-week training period.

### Congressional Candidate

## PSU Minister Enters Race



**REV. ALAN R. CLEETON**  
Will Run for Congress

The Rev. Alan R. Cleeton, of State College, announced today he is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congressman from the 23rd Congressional District, which includes 10 North Central Pennsylvania Counties.

Cleeton, 41, is director of the Wesley Foundation and Methodist Campus minister at the University. He will seek the Democratic nomination in the April primary for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Albert W. Johnson.

This is Mr. Cleeton's second foray into congressional politics in this district. In November 1966, he was a write-in candidate for Congress, and received about 500 votes from the precincts where he campaigned.

A native of Pittsburgh, Cleeton is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in engineering and industrial psychology.

(Continued on page three)

## MRC Starts Program With Faculty Activity

By MARYANN BUCKNUM  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Mens' Residence Council is undertaking a series of projects this term which will "continue on in the coming years," according to William Sinclair, MRC president.

A faculty involvement program, sponsored by the council's educational committee, has begun in the North and East Halls dormitory areas. The program includes sending out news letters to faculty members on MRC activities, holding open houses in the residence halls, and recognizing faculty accomplishments, said Sinclair.

An experimental system consisting of a series of evening discussions led by members of the faculty has begun in the East Halls area. Sinclair said that the idea of classes in the living area has proved successful at other universities.

Sponsoring the NACURA conference during winter-spring term break in East Halls, MRC expects to send a large delegation to the conference discussion groups. Sinclair said, "I sincerely encourage any co-operation the men of East Halls can offer." Applications for the NACURA crew, students to act as hosts to the 500 delegates, are now available at the Hetzel Union Building desk.

In addition, the winter MRC House Presidents meeting, Jan. 30, will deal with common problems in the dormitories, and the role of the house presidents,

through group discussions with representatives - at-large. To promote house unity, MRC is also sponsoring a House Coat of Arms contest on the local living area level.

West Halls Council is currently planning a "night club" affair to be held in Waring Lounge, while North Halls has

initiated an international students project in the residence halls. The Pollock area is considering a "Pollock Week" of activities for this term.

MRC will meet Monday in the HUB to continue informal debate on revisions to the MRC constitution, begun at the last meeting.

## London Orchestra Scheduled For Tuesday Performance

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, scheduled for a performance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Building, celebrated its 21st birthday last year.

It is brought to the University by the Artists' Series, one of 21 performances the Orchestra has scheduled for its January tour of the United States as well as a performance in Montreal, Canada.

Founded in 1946 by the late Sir Thomas Beecham, the Royal Philharmonic is widely acknowledged as the crowning achievement in the long and distinguished career of that dominating figure in 20th Century British music.

It was the last and most important of the great orchestra organizations established by Beecham, and comprised the ultra-elite of British orchestral

players of the day, many of whom are still active with the orchestra today.

The RPO, as the orchestra is known, has gained an enthusiastic following all over the world for its outstanding recordings under such famous conductors as Beecham, the late Sir Malcolm Sargent, and others. It has undertaken successful tours to many parts of the world, including two previous visits to the United States, in 1950 and 1963, and schedules throughout the European continent and the Soviet Union.

The title "Royal," used by the orchestra since its inception was given added meaning in 1966, when Queen Elizabeth II definitively conferred this honor. Moreover, Queen Elizabeth is the orchestra's personal patron.

Regular appearances are made by

the RPO at such outstanding British festivals as Glyndebourne, Edinburgh, Leeds, and Bath, in addition to its annual series of London concerts and others.

The orchestra has attracted many guest conductors of first rank from the great orchestras of the world over the years. The principal conductor of the current American tour is Vaclav Neumann, chief conductor of the renowned Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig.

Since the death of Beecham in 1961, the RPO, much under his strong personal influence during his lifetime, has become an extremely democratic company, in which the members of the orchestra are all shareholders. It is known as RoPhOra, Ltd., and the Chairman and the eight-member board of directors are all active playing members of the orchestra.

for services such as police and fire protection and garbage and sewage disposal.

The Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, which represents the state's eight Roman Catholic dioceses, strongly objected to the plan, claiming it would increase already serious financial problems for parochial schools.

After the objections were voiced, the subcommittee voted, to amend the proposal to exempt all schools from the charges.

Delegate Richard Gerber of Montgomery County, the subcommittee's other co-chairman, was among those who favored the amendment.

#### No Pressure

Gerber said "the impact the proposed fee would have had on schools and universities" had influenced his decision, not pressure brought by any group or individual.

However, delegate Jerry Powell of Lehigh County protested that the change was a concession to "pressure groups or lobbyists." "We must maintain our integrity and our commitment to the people," Powell said.

Delegate Charles H. Whittum Jr. of Delaware County also charged that pressure groups had forced the subcommittee to amend the original plan.

"It was an emotional, but clever, appeal," Whittum said. The question of whether tax exemptions should be continued for veterans' organizations also sparked a warm debate.

The leading proponent of such exemptions was delegate Thomas K. Leinback of Berks County, who argued the state has an obligation to honor its veterans.

"America has a short memory for its war heroes," Leinback said.

However, Carleton T. Woodring of Northampton County, co-chairman of the full committee, questioned the need for exemptions for organizations that usually house bars.

### YAF Proposes Legal Marijuana

Young Americans for Freedom adopted a resolution Wednesday night calling for the legalization of marijuana.

The proposal was made by a subcommittee headed by George Burgess (5th-geological sciences-Forkville, Pa.) It read, in part, "The Pennsylvania State University Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, having carefully considered available information, firmly believe that the existing laws governing marijuana should be repealed."

The resolution called for "continual investigation of the relationship between marijuana and society."

# Stony Brook Outrage

Police officials, apparently acting on President Johnson's statement that he will ask for "more vigorous enforcement of drug laws by increasing the number of Federal Drug and Narcotics Control officials by more than one-third," mustered their forces and staged a Gestapo-like drug raid on a small Long Island college campus yesterday morning.

According to The New York Times, a "force of 198 detectives and uniformed policemen swooped down on the Stony Brook campus of the New York State University and arrested 33 young people, 25 of them students, for violations of narcotics laws."

This squad, it should be added, "swooped down" at 5 a.m. without notifying university officials in advance, and woke the students and led them away handcuffed, no less, to patrol wagons.

Yesterday's Stony Brook affair only adds to the list of buffoon-like tactics police officials have been using to handle a very touchy subject. Why was it necessary to send in 198 men to arrest 33 violators? Why, especially, at 5 in the morning? Why weren't Stony Brook school officials at least notified of the raid?

Suffolk County Police Commissioner John L. Barry answered the last question himself. The Times reports that Barry was upset that he could not find "any type of policing" by Stony Brook school officials of drug use on campus. He is also "critical" of the failure of Stony Brook officials to cooperate with police. He decided, therefore, to do it himself.

The police commissioner, however, has his own failure. He does not see that the academic community can not "cooperate" with police without becoming an antithesis to the commitment of running a school with no undercover investigations and middle-of-the-night raids. It points out, once again, the wide gulf in thinking that has steadily been alienating the police with various groups in society.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO      FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

We've been told all our lives that the police don't do things like that. It widens the Establishment-Youth gap to then see them do it.

While some members of the police apparently enjoy the "excitement" of a planned, strategic raid, the academic community can only look on such tactics with disgust and repulsion. While President Johnson gives a State of the Union address including proposals to increase drug traffic policing, but in the wrong way, students — even those who may abhor drug use themselves — can only refuse to cooperate.

Stony Brook can happen in Pennsylvania. Of course, in usual Pennsylvania style, no one would really know for sure if there even was a drug problem or whether a concerned director was just making up stories.

Last night's announcement that the six blind students who supposedly stared at the sun while under the influence of LSD don't really exist, serves to complicate the whole secret manner of dealing with drug users.

Made-up stories and James Bond tactics aside, illegal drug sales and use is too important and sensitive a question to be handled in a rough way. There's no reason to treat this kind of law-breaking with action used 30 years ago by a Nazi organization that even our most militant police have said they deplore.

## Letters to the Editor

### Demonstrators or Traitors?

TO THE EDITOR: Concerning peace demonstrations and the demands for "negotiate now" on our campus, I would like to point out some facts that most demonstrators have obviously ignored.

It is a known fact that it takes more than one party to negotiate a truce or a permanent peace of any kind. It is also quite obvious that President Johnson has done all in his power to seek a negotiable and honorable peace, but somehow the North Vietnamese have shown little desire for serious peace talks. Maybe they realize that they have a great many sympathizers in this country, perhaps enough to ultimately result in an American defeat, not on the battlefields of Vietnam, but right here in this country.

I am sure that Communist leaders the world over are well pleased with the work that their front organizations are performing on our college and university campuses. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the truth of this statement, just look around and observe. You may not have to look too far.

To those who demand "negotiate now," (I hardly see how President Johnson can negotiate with himself) I would say this—Remember the Korean negotiations!! In 1951 the North Korean Communists called for truce talks and then used the lull in the Allied offensive to mount an offensive of their own and to subsequently kill and additional 20,000 Americans.

Now, 14 and one-half years after the signing of the truce in 1953, there is still no peace treaty and communist hostilities in Korea continue. Does it sound as though the Communists really wanted peace? Every American wants a lasting peace in Vietnam; the Communists obviously do not.

I would ask all peace demonstrators to weigh the facts before they propose to succeed Dean Rusk or President Johnson.

Oh, incidentally, someone has suggested the possibility of changing the spelling of peace demonstrators to "demonSTRAITORS."

C. L. Miller '68

### TODAY ON CAMPUS

Bridge Team, 7 p.m., HUB  
Cardroom  
Chinese Club, 7:30 p.m., 214  
HUB  
HUB Committee Art Sale, 12:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom  
Interlandia Folkdancers, 7:30 p.m., 267 Recreation Building  
Nickelodeon Nites, 6 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall



### Angry Young Men

TO THE EDITOR: I don't think that I'll be letting the cat out of the bag (nickel or dime) by mentioning that there were narcotics arrests made in State College this past week. (How pot makes it as a narcotic is beyond my understanding, perhaps it taxes your credibility also—but don't take my word for it, ask any narco and he'll gladly bust you.)

Steve, Saul, and Al (the writer's friends) were arrested for the alleged possession, use, and sale of marijuana. I don't know whether this happy crew was selling (as the police would have us believe) this drug (as the police would have us believe) that is threatening to shake (as the police would have us believe) America to its foundations (Read a newspaper lately? Shake? The foundations need dynamited).

This all-powerful little item grows as a weed with little or no care. Its leaves are cured like those of tobacco and, indeed, after it is cut it resembles high grade tobacco. It is rumored that when its smoke is inhaled it produces a feeling of joy, happiness, contentment, and love. I have heard of no reports suggesting that marijuana causes cancer, heart attack, baldness, menopause, or nepotism.

Are they guilty as accused? Guilty of what—being happy, selling happiness? This may be illegal, but is it a crime? While the super-human crew is at it, why don't they put a shadow on all those students who might possibly be guilty of premarital sex (Love is a crime too, you know). Let's run virginity checks on all the co-eds! Spare no expense! Someone, somewhere, may be happy.

Robert Thomas '68

### Student Labor Exploited

Mike Urban

They say that sweatshops went out with the 19th century; that in this enlightened age of labor-management relations, a supervisor's concern is as much for his (or her) workers as for the good, old profit motive . . . but don't believe it.

Student workers have their requests for better conditions constantly ignored by a small core of managers. They must work longer hours, do non-student work and in some cases use inadequate methods because their needs are ignored. Supervisors rebuff requests with, "We're running the show" and "You don't have a union, we can tell you to get the hell out of here."

Mr. and Miss Supervisor can get away with this deliberate deafness for a number of reasons. With very few exceptions, most people work in the dining hall not for fun, but for the money. The managers know that few people can afford to quit, no matter how bad conditions are. In addition, part-time student workers are not protected by most federal and state labor laws.

Conditions for student workers at Simmons have steadily gone downhill since fall term. A new team of supervisors took over and decided that some things in the dining hall were not quite right. Maybe they thought that students ran too much on their own or it might have been a case of flexing managerial muscle.

In either case, they set out to correct everything they thought was wrong. Tables were always bussed (cleared by hand) and the waiters put dirty dishes on a tray resting on a small table. Our "efficient" supervisors took out some of these tables and instead trays must be taken across half of the room to one of the "rare" tables.

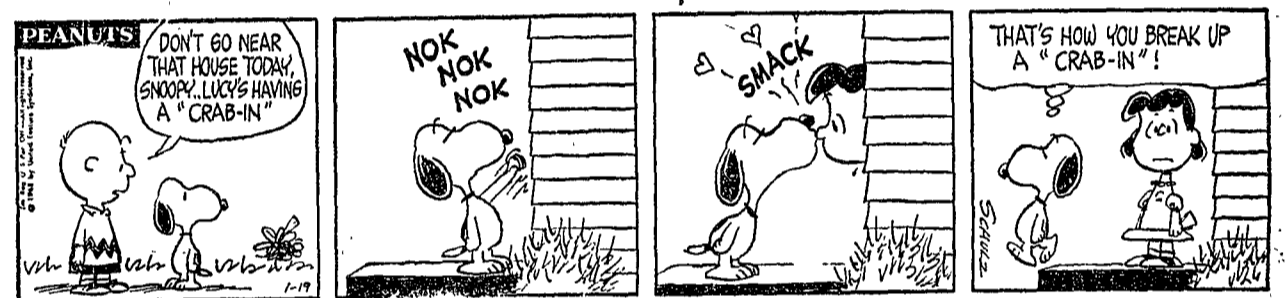
Milk machines were once cleaned by the regular employees; students do them now. Instead of hiring another regular employee, a student is periodically "requested" to do the potsink job. At times there is no regular employee in the dishroom, just student workers. At times students must mop the entire kitchen; in fact at times they must even cook.

Using "cheap" student labor to do the jobs of the more expensive regular help is only one problem. One student is retained by the managers to be Head Checker. In this position he can earn as much as 15 cents more than the maximum of \$1.40 for other students. His job is to keep track of how many meals are served and to schedule the students for work from the supervisors master schedule. As his position is dependent on the management, he becomes a spokesman for their position and will not relay requests to them from the students.

At Simmons, most meals have too few student workers. Those who do work must often double-up on two jobs. At times it is 7 p.m. until the dining hall is clear of dishes. Requests to the head checker for more help are greeted by, "I can't do anything (I need the job)" . . . see the supervisor about the master schedule. When you see the supervisor he says he'll see, and as the weeks go by, nothing is done.

If you do speak up about conditions, you notice that your wages stagnate, while those who stay quiet seem to earn more than you do. After all, the rules say "attitude" is an important part of what you earn. If you ask to transfer to another dining hall the management hints that they might not recommend you for another job with Food Service.

How long will such exploitation continue? Are the conditions at Simmons unique or do students at other units have the same problems? It's time that students were listened to as intelligent beings with rational requests and not as second-class labor. A student would be better off selling apples than working for Food Service at a unit like Simmons.



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# USG Attempts Reorganization

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a bill at its meeting last night aimed at providing a more efficient legislative system.

Under the new bill, proposed legislation that concerns student affairs, educational affairs, or interuniversity affairs will be examined by the respective congressional committees before formal USG meetings. This bill, it is hoped, will eliminate the amount of time lost by USG Congressmen in the Fall Term.

Along with the new legislation were reports concerning the old issues of the Ritenour Health Center and the East Halls parking lot. Sam Edelman, of the Administrative Action Commission, announced that a new ambulance has been ordered. He said that the ambulance should minimize complaints about Ritenour services.

According to Gwen Berman of the Administration Awareness Committee, trees will be

planted as windbreakers between parking lots 8 and 81 near East Halls.

A report concerning the alleged insufficient supply of textbooks at the beginning of the term was submitted by Administrative Action Commission member Cathy Hanks.

In response to the investigation, the Administration has instituted a standard procedure to give the bookstores a complete list of total enrollment, by section, as soon as it is available.

The next formal USG meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday, in the Hetzel Union Building.



RAYMOND O. MURPHY  
Right to Privacy?

# PSU Minister Runs for Congress

(Continued from page one) Much of his professional experience has been devoted to religious work with students and youth, having served as a campus minister at Penn State and the Universities of Iowa and Colorado, and as a staff member for youth and summer camps and Christian education programs.

Mr. Cleaton has been a resident of State College for four years. He served on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1944 to 1946.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Cleaton said: "Since a very brief write-in campaign in 1966 resulted in a surprising number

of votes for me, there have been increasing conversations about a serious candidacy in 1968. In view of these conversations and at the urging of a significant number of friends and supporters, I have decided to seek this nomination."

"If nominated, it is my plan to travel throughout the district, which is composed of 10 counties in North Central Pennsylvania to meet the people and try to discover how they may best be represented in Congress. I am convinced that the average man on the street has some ideas about the future of his country and wants to feel a part of these decisions which affect him most."

## Men's Coordinator

# Murphy Speaks on Privacy

Raymond O. Murphy, coordinator of men's activities, yesterday defended the withholding of the names of students involved in such incidents as the recent LSD hoax.

He said he could "see no relevance in disclosing names in such a tragic situation. It is University policy that we would not release the names of students involved in such an affair if it happened here."

The names of student offenders in criminal actions, however, are a matter of public record and could be obtained from the police department.

In a wide-ranging interview, Murphy also discussed student demonstrations that disrupt University operations, and the resident counselors program.

### Opinion on Disorder

He said that violent disorders such as those described in the now famous Senate speech by Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics, were a "distortion of academic freedom."

"Actions which cause a halt

in the educational program have no relationship to academic freedom," Murphy said. "I don't think such a stance is meant to dampen dissent."

He added "the Senate wisely does not plan special legislation for this matter. There are already appropriate channels for discipline, and I certainly agree all students should be granted due process in all proceedings."

Murphy interpreted the speech as being "of a general nature, reflecting concern about a national problem in education," and not related to any incidents at University Park.

### Counselors

Speaking about resident counselors, he noted that the number of applications for counselor positions had noticeably declined in the past several years.

"Resident counselors use the program to help them get through college. It is a work program, not a loan program," he explained.

Murphy cited the greater number of federal and state loans available to students as the chief reason for the decline in applications.

Despite this decline, the Dean of Men's office is still selective in choosing its staff. "This year's staff is working quite well. The applicants, although there are fewer of them, are getting better qualified," he said.

### Shattering Myths

"I wish more would apply. It is excellent experience for a man, a testing time, a challenge to one's judgment. Perhaps some of the myths about eligibility discourage people. For example, some people think you have to be a veteran or a graduate student to apply. Actually, junior year students can apply."

Murphy said the counseling program at this University is one of the best and most successful in the nation.

"On a national comparison

basis, our counselors are very well rewarded. I don't think at the present time it is a question of giving them better financial awards. It is not possible now," Murphy said.

Counselors, unlike area coordinators, do not receive a straight salary. They are paid, on the basis of time of service, by the deduction of certain student fees; room and board, parking fees, for example.

### Selection Criteria

The University counselor is selected on the basis of character, maturity, and academic performance. "We want a select staff. In many ways, this is the most important function of student affairs. The counselor is the representative of

the administration," Murphy said.

What makes a successful counselor is largely determined by the students who are his fellow-residents. "Fundamentally, the students tell us who the best counselors are."

"Successful counselors are good students, men with concern about the students. Actually, we have minimal complaints about the counselors. We rely on student questionnaires and area coordinators' reports."

"The resident counselor has some latitude in dealing with discipline problems. Many times he uses his judgment rather than referring the student to the judicial system," Murphy said.

## ONCE AGAIN

IT'S TIME  
TO TAKE  
THE CUE OFF  
THE RACKS  
AND MAKE TRACKS  
TO THE ARMENARA  
BOWLING LANES  
DURING THE  
WEEK FROM  
9:00-6:00 ONLY  
\$75 per hour.

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9 BILLIARD TABLES

## Tuesday!

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Tickets-  
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# PHI MU ALPHA Men's Professional Music Fraternity PLEDGE CONCERT

Sunday, January 21, 1968

2:00 P.M.

Recital Hall, Arts I

FREE

# THE MAGNIFICENT MEN

are coming

in the

# Rec Hall Jammy

Saturday, January 27 8 P.M.

HUB Committees Production

# PHI DELTA THETA

SECOND ANNUAL

# OLDE BAVARIAD BLAST

with Music by  
THE INTRIGUES

# JAMMY

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# THUNDERBIRD BOATEL

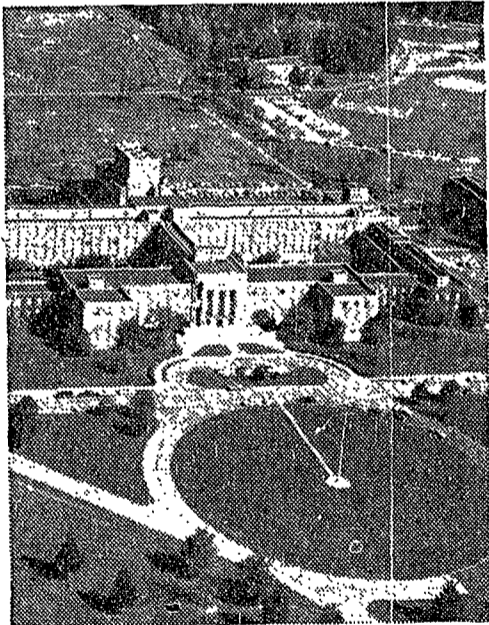
Saturday  
8:30 to 12:30  
At Phi Tau

Open To  
Rushees

# After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

# You can do both at NOL

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Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects ... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

## NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

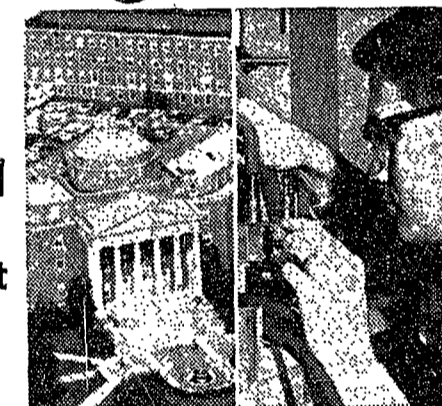
PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better ... approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees ... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to graduate school ... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary ... (over \$3800) ... 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

## NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-



sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

An NOL representative will be on campus ...  
**JANUARY 26, 1968**  
Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer Professional Employment ... for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.

U. S. NAVAL  
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Andrews Opens Jawbone

## Prof Attacks Vietnam War

George E. Andrews, assistant professor of mathematics and a dissenter on the Vietnam war, Wednesday night accused the Johnson Administration of exercising a "subtle control" over the population and of "clouding the issues" surrounding the war.

Andrews, speaking at the first Jawbone Coffee House Student-Faculty Dialogue of the term, is president of Citizens for Peace in Vietnam. He spoke to a full, smoke-filled room at 415 East Foster Avenue on "Problems of Peace in '68". He

opened with an evaluation of the various groups which now make up the peace movement in the United States and their individual approaches to opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Andrews began, he said, to see the issue as a crucial one in 1965 when the bombing was initiated. He said he shares the disillusionment felt at the time by those who had elected an administration promising peace and solutions to problems at home. Andrews pointed to "division in tactics, if not goals," within the peace movement, which brought up the question of civil disobedience among those present. Those favoring the tactics of sit-ins and draft card burnings, argued that, if nothing else, publicity would be gained for the peace movement. Andrews was more skeptical of

the results. "Anyone who underestimates the sophistication of the government is foolish . . . what goes on today is a very subtle control of the population, a clouding of the issues, especially through the mass media."

He sees the burning of draft cards and flags as acts of despair which do not accomplish very much, though much opposition arose on this point from different corners of the room.

## North To Hold Forum

The North Halls Association of Students will sponsor a forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Faculty members interested in the North Halls program, Student Affairs administrators, and students in North Halls will discuss issues and problems confronting the North area. The forum will emphasize the Faculty Associate Program initiated by the NHAS Council during the Fall Term.

Students will have an opportunity to meet and question University officials on area and campus topics of concern.



ERIC J. ZANOT  
Receives Appointment

## Zanot Gets New Post At WPSX

Eric J. Zanot, for the past two years a teacher and research assistant in the School of Journalism at the University, has been appointed Information Specialist for WPSX-TV, the educational television station in the Division of Broadcasting.

A 1965 University graduate, the native of Rimersburg, Clarion County, received several awards as an undergraduate, including an internship at Chilton Publishing Company and membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, an academic journalism honorary. He also attends graduate school at the University, working towards a master's degree in journalism. Zanot and his wife, the former Judy Deane Clark, live in Bellefonte with their two children.

## Drop Period Lengthened; Chem Prof Joins Faculty

University officials have extended until Jan. 28 the period in which students are permitted to drop Winter Term courses.

The drop period was to have expired last Wednesday, when the add period ended.

The extension this term gives students 21 days from the beginning of classes in which to drop courses. Information is available at Shields Building.

Jin Tsai Wang, former graduate student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been named instructor in chemistry at the University's Beaver Campus.

Wang received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State University in 1957, and a master of science degree in chemistry from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is currently a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in inorganic chemistry.

The University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center has received a \$35,279 Medical Library Resource Grant for this year from the National Library of Medicine.

Fred D. Bryant, Medical Center librarian, said that the funds will be used toward salaries and equipment purchase and rental involved in a variety of activities.

Robert L. Clewett, associate professor of marketing, has been appointed to serve on the nominating committee for the 1968-69 officers of the Institute of Management Sciences, College of Marketing.

Richard D. Schein, professor of botany and associate dean of the College of Science, is serving on a National Research Council advisory panel meeting in Washington, D.C., this week to evaluate applications for the 1968

National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship program.

Stanley F. Paulson, professor and head of the University's Department of Speech, has been chosen as one of 24 research scholars in speech communication to participate in a research conference sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Speech Association of America.

The conference, Feb. 11-16 in New Orleans, La., will deal with interdisciplinary research possibilities based on proposals by conference consultants in linguistics, sociology, social psychology, philosophy, and mass communications for communication research needs.

Thirteen members of the Department of Speech recently attended the convention of the Speech Association of America, in Los Angeles, Calif.

**VISTA Graduate**  
Fred Deghuc, a 1967 graduate of the University, was one of 31 trainees who were graduated recently from a

VISTA training program at the University of Maryland, in Baltimore.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Deghuc, 29, will spend one year working in Philadelphia with the Friends Committee.

Russell R. Dutcher, associate professor of geology, presented two invited lectures before the Geological Society of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. The talks were entitled "Intruded and Intrusive Coals" and "Coal Constitution and Modern Environments."

Marjorie M. Knoll, head of the Department of Family Economics and Home Management, is attending a Chicago meeting of the Future Development Committee of the American Home Economics Association this week.

**Takes Leave**  
Frank Dachtler, associate professor of geochemistry, is on leave of absence until September, studying and visiting laboratories with special interest in high pressure phenomena, meteorites, and crystal chemistry.

## Bremer Speaks At Chapel

A chaplain and professor of religion at Muhlenberg College will speak Sunday at the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel's 10:15 service and the 11:45 a.m. student service at Grace Lutheran Church.

David H. Bremer joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1952. Prior to that, he was associate secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

He was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1943 and from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1945. He did graduate study in the psychology of religion and in counseling at Boston University, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1949. He was ordained by the Illinois Synod

(UCLA) in 1949.

While on the staff of the Board of Higher Education from 1949 to 1952, Bremer developed procedures for counseling and guidance of candidates for the ministry and other church vocations. He established the first program within the UCLA for using psychological instruments as aids in counseling ministerial candidates, and was active in the formation of the Department of the Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

Bremer was recently elected president of the newly formed Council of LCA College chaplains, and since 1946 has served on the executive committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Frat Clubs vaguely announce the we're having something that you're not, on Sat., Jan. 20. It will probably last from beginning till end. Music might be provided by the Other Mothers. And it should happen somewhere NEAR ALPHA SIG.

Phi  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Kappa

Sorry, invited  
guests only

This weekend, the following fraternities

proudly present

The Blue Eyed  
Soul Brothers

Friday: Pi Kappa Alpha

Phi Gamma Delta  
Saturday: Phi Kappa Sigma

## FINAL DAY FOR APPLICATIONS

Monday, January 22, 1968 is the final day applications will be received for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program.

Under this Two-Year Program, a student can receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force with just six-terms of ROTC attendance in your last two years at Penn State: Junior and Senior year, Senior year and one year of grad school, or two years of grad school.

If you are interested in applying for acceptance or if you desire to discuss your eligibility and opportunities through this program, come to first floor Wagner Building and ask to speak to Technical Sergeant C. Smith.

Remember — January 22 is the last day for you to apply.

LEARN THE RULES, BECAUSE YOU MIGHT PLAY

## THE WAR GAME

(a film portraying the reality of World War III)

Saturday in the Jawbone Coffee House Basement  
(415 E. Foster)

Times: 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M. 11 P.M.

EVERYBODY LOSES WHEN WE PLAY

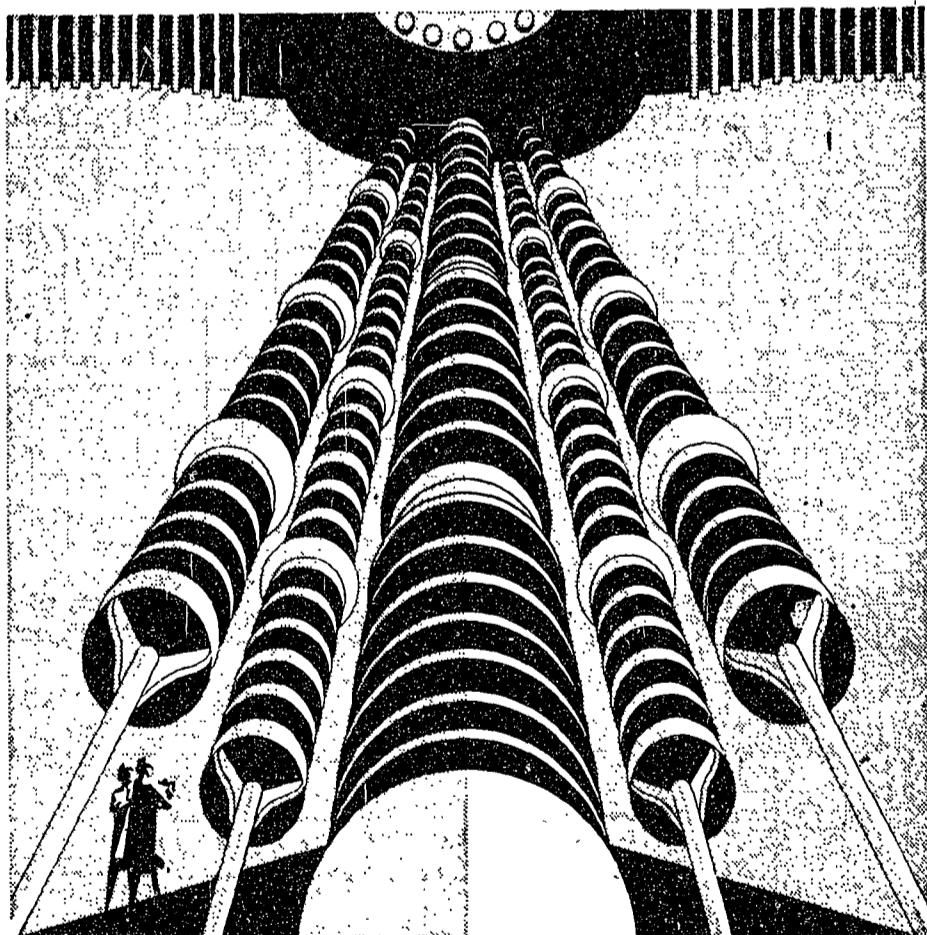
## THE WAR GAME

(a film examining the dynamics of nuclear cosmocide)

Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall  
(Beaver and Garner)

Times: 7 P.M. 9 P.M.

— Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association —



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Research and development in the electric power field has helped to make living today better than yesterday. And it will help to make tomorrow better than today.

We are sharing in many research projects that will help to make your electric service ever more useful, plentiful and low in price.

Through sound business management and aggressive research, the average unit price a family pays for electric service has kept going steadily down over the years. This year it's lower than ever before!

Why all this effort? Because the people of your investor-owned electric company are in the future business as much as in the electric business. And we know you want the future to be ever better.

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Royal  
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DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sig and Sammy  
Join Forces for a Jammy

Sigma Alpha Mu

COMBINE

Music by "Best Around"  
at Delta Sig, 9:00 - 1:00

Sat.  
Nite

Open to  
Rushees

## MAGICAL MYSTERY JAMMY

9:00 - 12:30

FRIDAY NIGHT

JANUARY 19

Featuring

WE THE LIVING

25c

Girls Admitted Free Till 9:30

FUB

jazz

club

jimmy smith is coming to pittsburgh, two good seats are \$12; jimmy smith is coming to pittsburgh, two good seats are \$12;

jazz

club

# More Than 130 To Go Abroad

A record enrollment of 141 students will participate in the Study Abroad Program this year, 40 per cent increase over last year's total of 102 participants.

Nine students are already studying in Costa Rica this term. The remaining 132 students will study this spring at universities in Strasbourg, France; Salamanca, Spain; Cologne, Germany; Rome, Florence, Italy; Delft, The Netherlands; and London.

Applications for the 1969 program are available in 211 Engineering C, and must be returned by March 1, 1968, according to the Study Abroad Office. Four of the seven programs are open to all students, and three are restricted to architecture or fine arts students. Grant-in-aid funds are available for students with financial need.

Students studying abroad in the spring are:

Strasbourg: Bonnie Abrams (8th-French-Haverford), Lynda Ann Aument (8th-French-King of Prussia), John Barr (8th-history-Devon), Michael Barrett (8th-physics-Littletown), Virginia Beck (8th-consumer services in business-Fair Haven, N. J.), Penny Berke (8th-French-Great Neck, N.Y.), Susan Clarke (8th-physical education-Pottsville), Beth Criger (8th-French-Allentown), Pamela Curry (8th-English-Fairfax, Va.), Claire Dahmus, Susan Dutt (8th-general arts and sciences-State College), Mary Eiler (8th-French-Redstone Arsenal, Ala.), Melanie Genud (8th-mathematics-Phil.), and Francis Gilliland (8th-political sciences-Allentown).  
 London: John Glassman (8th-psychology-Phil.), Ellen Greenfield (8th-English-Phil.), Martha Hare (8th-English-Orefield), Pamela Jemison (8th-liberal arts-Levittown), Francine Kean (8th-French-Phil.), Katharine Kinsch (8th-secondary education-Horsham), and Bernadine Kopeck (8th-journalism-McClintocktown).  
 Rome: Terry Landors (8th-mathematics-Johnstown), Jane March (8th-French-York), Marlene Marron (8th-English-Phil.), Heather Ricker (8th-speech-State College), Patricia Rissinger (8th-French-Sharon), Susan Roemer (8th-French-Wayne), Mary Beth Russell (8th-secondary education-York), Natalie Schaefer (8th-French-Phil.), Francis Sheldon (8th-French-Phil.), Robert Slobod (8th-political science-Centre Hall), Stephanie Staley (8th-secondary education-Red Lion), Regina Stehlin (8th-French-Lyndora), Dale Stouch (8th-French-York), Mary Welch (8th-French-Pittsburgh), Jerilee Zempel (8th-English-Verona), Susan Lutz (8th-French-Newtown, Va.).  
 Salamanca: Catherine Becker (8th-general arts and sciences-Lemont), Lois Benson (7th-food service and housing administration-Sparrow), Antonietta Caccacci (8th-Spanish-Phil.), Janice De Boer (8th-speech pathology and audiology-State College), Vincent Franklin, Jane Gorman (8th-psychology-Mount Vernon, N.Y.), and Gaylord Griffiths (8th-Spanish-Punxsutawney).  
 Delft: Doreen Grossman (8th-family studies-West Hempstead, N.Y.), David Herman (7th-general arts and sciences-Phil.), Myra Lang (8th-secondary education-Allentown), Carol Lehman (8th-Spanish-Altoona), Patricia Mayhew (8th-Spanish-Lancaster), and Nancy McClintock (8th-Spanish-Bridgeville).

Phyllis Midgley (7th-elementary education-Newtown Square), Diane Morfey (8th-English-Northumberland), Linda Reich (8th-English-York), Florence Russo (8th-Spanish-Norristown), Jeanette Seymour (8th-Spanish-Phil.), Sandra Talaraki (8th-social welfare-Nanticoke), Nicholas Ullano (8th-secondary education-Phil.), Wendy Weber (8th-general arts and sciences-Highland Park, N.J.), Lois Westerman (8th-psychology-Sarver), Nancy Young (8th-Spanish-Phil.), and Marilyn Zitz (8th-Spanish-Haverford).

University of Cologne: Jeananne Angstadt (8th-home economics educational services-Montoursville), Bethanne Bonic (8th-journalism-Hummelstown), Dennis Boyd (8th-psychology-Warren), Elaine Ellenbogen (8th-German-York), Robert Frymoyer (8th-political science-Sunbury), Monica Kulaski (8th-German-Haverford), and Michael Olpako (8th-secondary education-Vandling).

Anne Panofsky (8th-psychology-State College), Mary Pieta (10th-psychology-Freedom), Jean Rakove (8th-German-Wilkes-Barre), Linda Scott (8th-German-Halboro), Gary Shaffer (8th-marshall-Halboro), Elizabeth Snyder (8th-German-Camp Hill), and Donna Watson (8th-German-Phil.).  
 Roma: Florence Karen Abels (8th-art education-Berwyn), Susan Aslow (8th-English-Phil.), Robert Akers (8th-general arts and sciences-Phil.), Carol Bacon (8th-art history-Norfolk Conn.), Mary Beagle (8th-art education-Berkeley), Sherri Berman (8th-art education-Mount Vernon, N.Y.), Deborah Camenson (8th-psychology-Allentown), and Karen Cummings (8th-art history-Steeltown).

John Cosenzo, Margaret Demanyovich (11th-English-Media), Susan Due (8th-speech-Pittsburgh), Jane Grove (8th-economics-Glassport), Lorna Hicks (8th-art education-State College), Susan Hogan (8th-general arts and sciences-State College), John Martin (8th-music-Ford City), Robin Mullin (7th-art history-Scranton).

Susan Rose (8th-history-Phil.), Trucilla Sabini (11th-music-Wind Gap), Barbara Shapiro (8th-psychology-Phil.), Amy Spangler (8th-fine art-Lewisburg), Christine Stuart (10th-history-Norfolk AFB, Calif.), Pamela Wallace (8th-history-Pittsburgh), and Laura Zelinski (8th-art history-Scranton).

University of Florence: Louis Asorino (12th-architecture-Pittsburgh), Victor Barr (11th-architecture-Jenkintown), Thomas Becker (14th-architecture-Washington), Thaddeus Belzski (11th-architecture-Montandon), Howard Davidson (11th-architecture-Alliquippa), Ronald Delaria (12th-architecture-Burgess), Terry Dunlap (8th-secondary education-Mehopany), and James Giann (11th-architecture-Clarion).  
 Thomas Green (11th-architecture-Ligonier), Jeffrey Hayes (11th-architecture-Wyomissing), Harry Kaufman (11th-architecture-Syracuse), Domestico Marziani (14th-architecture-Phil.), Peter McBurney (11th-architecture-New York, N.Y.), Guy Petty (11th-architecture-McKeesport), and Kurt Schmitt (11th-architecture-Wilkes-Barre).  
 John Stevill (17th-architecture-Washington, D.C.), Joseph Tomalio (11th-architecture-Long Branch, N.J.), David Wagner (11th-architecture-White Plains, N.Y.), Gerald Wampler (14th-architecture-Hummelstown), David Wampole (14th-architecture-Souderton), Charles Weaver (14th-architecture-Houston), and Larry Wolford (11th-architecture-York).

The Netherlands: James Dugan (11th-architecture-Columbia), Larry Koehler (11th-architecture-Washington), Francis McKibbin (11th-architecture-Cornwall Heights), Alan Nord (11th-architecture-Jamaica Plain, Mass.), Charles Tobelman (12th-architecture-Allentown), Paul Wagner (14th-architecture-Phil.).  
 London: Robert Goss (11th-fine arts-Bronx, N.Y.), Joseph Osmann (12th-art-Cheswick), David Seales, Otto Tomasch (10th-fine art-East Stroudsburg), and Harry Wilford (12th-art-Mt. Bethel).

## Students Travel During Christmas

Christmas vacation was not football bowl games and sunshine for everyone. Twenty-nine Penn State students spent two weeks of their vacation touring the British Isles as part of the "James K." Jaunt.

The vacationers landed at Heathrow Airport in London amidst a seven inch snow storm, the first snow of any consequence to hit the Isles in seven years. It didn't take the Jaunters long, however, to discover the old English custom of keeping warm in chilly weather, namely the PUB.

In addition to a week in London visiting government buildings, historical sites, and night action, the group swung into Dublin, Ireland, despite travel restrictions caused by the foot and mouth disease. The group moved into Edinburgh, with Scotland's castles and freezing temperatures.

The trip was sponsored jointly by Centre for Travel and WMAJ Radio, locally, and by Air-India. The tour leader was WMAJ's Groovology host, disk jockey James K. Kefford.

**HUB BALLROOM**

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SAT., JAN. 20

8:30 - 12:30

guardhouse

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**DANCE CONCERT**

LIGHT SHOW

PHOTONICS: MAUVE ELECTRON

Mother Head Family Reunion

**SOUL JAMMY**

AT

**Sigma Pi**

Featuring The Fabulous

**"NEW ENDELLS"**

SAT., JAN. 20 9:00 P.M.

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DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL Gives Yow Memorial Lecture



ROBERT E. DUNHAM V.P. of Speech Association

## Collegian Notes Dunham Veep; Harrell Speaks

Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president of resident instruction and associate professor of speech, has been elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Speech Association.

He was nominated at a recent convention in Pittsburgh. He has also been active in the Speech Association of America, and has previously served as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Speech Association.

His duties in the new position will include planning the program for next year's convention in Philadelphia, and introducing the "Speaker of the Year Award." In addition, he will be President-Elect for next year.

**Memorial Lecture**  
 Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director of the University's

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE SWINGS**

on

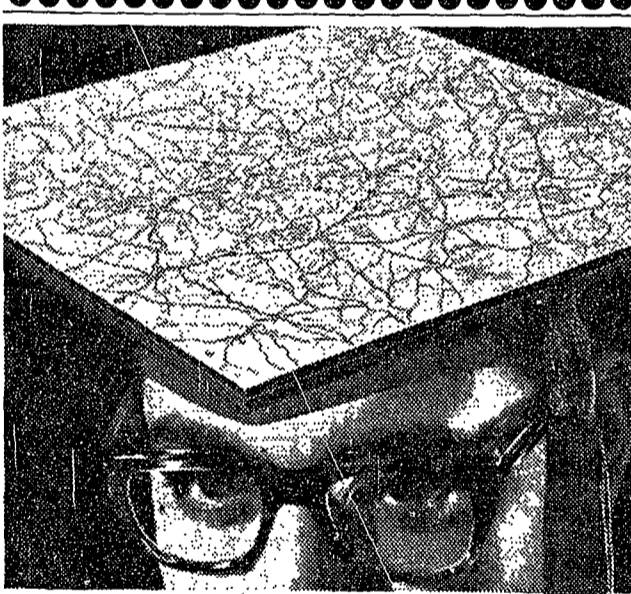
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January 19

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HUB Assembly Room



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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:  
**January 22**



**Pennsylvania Department of Highways**  
 Bureau of Personnel  
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

## Sets Up Agricultural School

# PSU Travels to India

With the help of the College of Agriculture, the state of Maharashtra, India, is organizing an agricultural university. Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, is long range adviser and left for India Jan. 9.

Named Maharashtra Agricultural University, temporary headquarters are in Poona, 120 miles southeast of Bombay. Dickerson expects that the permanent site will be located near Poona and that construction will begin soon.

For several months, the College of Agriculture has had a team of four agricultural scientists working out of Poona, helping to transform India's traditional farming methods into more efficient means of increasing food production.

As adviser to Maharashtra Agricultural University, Dickerson will assist in establishing curriculums, courses, and facilities. He will work closely with the vice chancellor of the university and with its executive and academic councils.

The project will operate under a contract involving the government of Maharashtra state, the United States Agency for International Development (AID), and the University. As stated by AID, "Maharashtra Agricultural University

will serve agriculture and the rural economy by expanding and diffusing knowledge among the people."

The new university will utilize features of land-grant colleges and universities in the United States which are adaptable to India conditions. Dr. Dickerson said. He will be assisted by short term advisers from Penn State.

Maharashtra Agricultural University is completely new, Dickerson said. Previously, research and extension were responsibilities of the State Ministry of Agriculture. The University was authorized by an act of the Maharashtra legislature, signed by the governor, in August of 1967. The state of Maharashtra now has seven colleges of agriculture and two colleges of veterinary science which will become part of the new university.

Under the terms of the contract, professors and agricultural leaders from Maharashtra will be trained here. An exchange of visiting professors



RUSSELL B. DICKERSON PSU Goes to India

and graduate students will take place between Maharashtra Agricultural University and include "Penn State."

Penn State personnel will assist in developing policies, plans, and programs—and will advise on the organization, administration, and operation of the University. They will help to develop programs for resident instruction, research, and extension. An interne examination system devised by the faculty—a departure from the traditional Indian and British procedure—will be introduced as well as a three semester schedule.

Ten faculties will form Maharashtra Agricultural University. These will include agriculture, veterinary science, agricultural technology, agricultural engineering, home science, basic sciences and humanities, post-graduate studies, lower agricultural education, fisheries, and forestry.

The present contract calls for Dickerson and various consultants to be associated with Maharashtra Agricultural University through India's Fourth Five Year Plan ending in March, 1971.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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## Funk Goes Only If Necessary

# Wrestlers Go for Number 2

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

The voice on the other end of the line sounded dejected.  
"My knee is only about 60 per cent well right now. It should be at least another week before I can go all out."

Tonight's Penn State-Cornell wrestling match gets underway at 8 in Rec Hall. The Lions and Big Red send their freshmen teams against each other starting at 6:30 p.m. Penn State's varsity wrestling team is going for its second win of the season against one loss. The Big Red grapplers are 1-2.

Two months ago the voice could have belonged to any one of a dozen Penn State football players, but yesterday it was Bob Funk, the Lions' fine 177-pound wrestler. Funk strained ligaments in his knee ten days ago in practice, and was forced to forfeit his match last week against Springfield. Penn State was well ahead at the time, and Coach Bill Koll didn't feel it necessary to expose his junior to further injury.

"I have to admit that it was a disappointment not to wrestle," Funk said. "You always want to help the team and up your own record if you can. But I know Coach Koll's decision was right. We already had enough points to win the meet and it would have been foolish to take the chance of aggravating my injury."

Funk reported that he had some pain and tightening in his knee during practice on Monday and Tuesday. But again, as in the Springfield meet last weekend, the 21-year old native of Lancaster will be ready if the Lions are in need of a few crucial points in the late stages of tonight's 8 p.m. Rec Hall tussle against Cornell.

"Both John High and I will weigh in for the 177-pound match," Funk said. "I'll wrestle only if the meet is very close."

### Two Changes

Funk's injury has necessitated two changes in the Lions' lineup. Undefeated Matt Kline will move up a notch and wrestle in the 167-pound bracket, and Bob Abraham, who will weigh in at 160.

Sophomore Bruce Balmat will be getting his first varsity start at 123 pounds for the Lions, replacing Harry Weinhoff, who lost his first two matches by pins. Lee Smith will move down to 152 pounds and Bob Abraham up to 160 pounds for tonight's match.

"We're not taking Cornell lightly," Koll said yesterday. "That's what Lehigh did to Princeton last week, and look what happened to them."

Still, tonight's meet could be a breather in the Lions' tough schedule. Cornell fell victim to State last year, 32-8, and the men from Ithaca haven't much hope for improvement this season. The Big Red have already dropped two of their three meets, losing one-sidedly to Lehigh and Navy. But there are several matchups which could prove interesting.

### Toughest Assignment

Vince Fitz should have the toughest assignment. His opponent, Ben Bishop, is a 145-pound sophomore who two weeks ago pinned Pete Vanderlofske of Navy, last year's Eastern Champion. Bishop carries a 2-0-1 record into the match.

Dennis Wright, 137-pound junior, will lock horns with State's Dave Spinda, who won his first match last Saturday on a 7-1 decision. Wright is one of Cornell's pivotal performers and has won two of his three tuncups to date.

Co-captain Rich Minekime wrestled to a 6-6-1 record last year and was voted "most improved" on the Big Red squad. He's won all three matches this season, and should be a strong challenge to either Bob Funk or John High. Most likely John High, if the meet is played according to script.

### VARSITY WRESTLING LINEUPS

CORNELL	PENN STATE
Dan Kalhan (0-3)	123 lbs. Bruce Balmat (0-0)
Bob Meldrim (0-2-1)	130 lbs. Wally Clark (1-1)
Denny Wright (2-1)	137 lbs. Dave Spinda (1-1)
Ben Bishop (2-0-1)	145 lbs. Vince Fitz (1-1)
Dave Ouliet (2-1)	152 lbs. Lee Smith (0-0-1)
John St. John (0-1) or	160 lbs. Bob Abraham (1-1)
Art Walsh (0-1)	167 lbs. Matt Kline (1-1)
Mike Crandall (1-2)	177 lbs. Bob Funk (1-0) or
Dick Minekime (3-0)	John High (1-0)
Pete Woodworth (1-2)	191 lbs. Rich Lorenzo (2-0)
Brian Whitaker (0-1)	Hwt. Larry Holtackers (1-0)

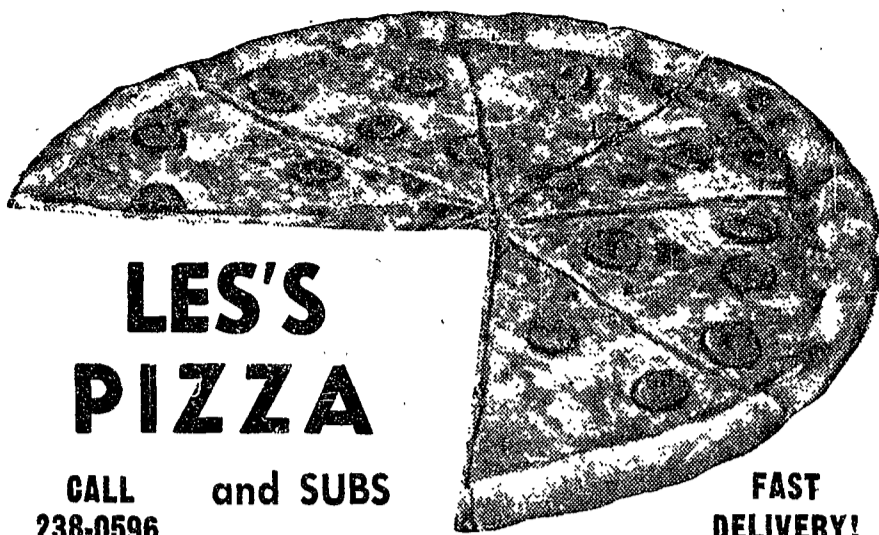
### FRESHMAN WRESTLING LINEUPS

CORNELL	PENN STATE
James Jackson	123 lbs. Barry Levinthal
Dave Wight	130 lbs. Glenn Packer
Jay Kaplan	137 lbs. Dana Balmat
George Campbell	145 lbs. Don Stone
Ken Tsukada	152 lbs. Clyde Frantz
Keith Stone	160 lbs. Alan Gold
Gary DeBella	167 lbs. Jim Crowther
Jim Stretch	177 lbs. Tom Hartzfeld
Dale Burrell	191 lbs. John Morrow
Mike Mossman	Hwt. Mark Kolwal

## Intramural Basketball Results

GRADUATE	Gross Mutters won over Bula's	Delta Phi 40, Sigma Nu 30
Hustlers 43, Econ. Grads 21	Buzzards by forfeit	Sigma Phi Epsilon 26, Phi Epsilon 18
Boilermakers 28, Idempolents 23	No Doz 30, Bucks 25	Delta Upsilon 34, Omega Psi Phi 21
Atherton A.C. 71, Biophysics 18	Flyers 42, Wee Five 21	Phi Kappa Tau 30, Pi Lambda Phi 17
Bulldogs 36, Automations 9	Lions 42, Deadliners 21	Sigma Pi 37, Theta Xi 14
Tygers 22, Hoopsters 21	New Castle 35, Harrisburg 26	Lambda Chi Alpha 42, Alpha Chi Rho 27
U.S.A.F. 42, N.S.T.'s 11	Altoona 46, Ecston 25	Phi Delta Theta 49, Phi Mu Delta 14
INDEPENDENT	DORMITORY	FRATERNITY
Hawks 51, G.W. Army 36	Uniontown 41, Wilkes-Barre 17	Alpha Zeta 31, Delta Theta Sigma 26
Barrons 40, Clowns 26	Sharon 40, Williamsport 18	

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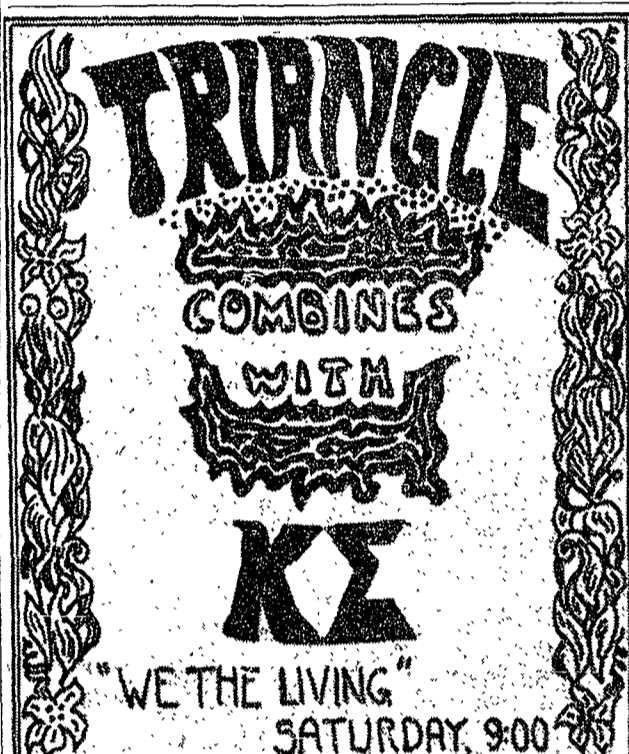
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It's time to put up...



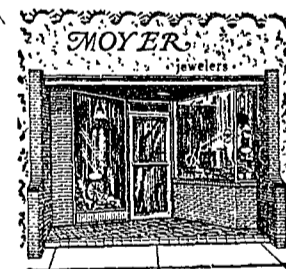
The generation that's running the show right now  
Is everything you say it is.  
It makes war,  
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy  
And abominates your idols.  
But it is a good many things  
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's  
Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.  
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.  
The United Nations, Civil Rights.  
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.  
You can take credit for  
None of its accomplishments.  
Blame for none of its sins.  
But the time is near when  
The terrible responsibility will be  
Yours.  
You can stand on the shoulders of this generation  
And reach for the stars  
Quite literally. Or  
You can keep to the ground  
Snapping at its heels.  
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You're the candidates of the future  
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## Abbey Undergoes Surgery

Penn State's football team got some good news yesterday when doctors in Centre County Hospital disclosed that Don Abbey might be fully recovered from yesterday's operation by the start of spring training. Abbey, an outstanding sophomore fullback, underwent surgery to remove the medial cartilage of his left knee. Doctors said there were not torn ligaments.

The team physician, Dr. William Grasley, said Abbey is expected to leave the hospital on Monday or Tuesday. Abbey placed fifth in the nation in scoring during the 1967 season with 88 points. He injured the knee December 22 in Daytona Beach, Fla., while practicing for the Gator Bowl.

## SUNDAY WORSHIP

Methodist

## EISENHOWER CHAPEL

11:15 a.m.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 19th 8-10 P.M.

# Mounties, TV Invade Rec

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's inventory time, and time to see what kind of material West Virginia has as far as basketball players go.

Let's see, first there's Carey Bailey, a 6-5, 195-pound pivot man who was a junior college star last year . . . was called for goal tending 33 times in a season . . . got 37 rebounds in one game . . . has a slight scar over his eye, because one time he banged his head on the rim . . . can touch the top of the backboard (13 feet) from a standing jump.

Then there's Norman Holmes, a speedy 6-1 guard . . . a three-year veteran of the Marine Corps . . . skilled in Karate, placing third in blue belt division of the Worldwide Karate Championship.

**More Inventory**

Next is Jim Lewis, a 6-2 guard whose father is chauffeur for labor tycoon John L. Lewis . . . And Dennis Peterson, a 6-6 soph who is so dedicated he once wore out seven pairs of gym shoes one summer practicing on playground courts . . . and 6-6 forward Dave Reaser, who in high school made all-state chorus and all-county band . . . And Ron Williams, the 6-3 superstar who's called "Fritz" by his teammates, which is short for "frisky," of all things . . . and don't forget the three high school high jump state champs (Jim Botlinger, Dick Penrod and Holmes).

Put them all together and what have you got? Strange as it seems, they are not sports oddities in Ripley's Believe It or Not. Nor are they subjects of a variety show or a three-ring circus.

All of them, diverse as they seem, are basketball players that will show their wares in Rec Hall tomorrow. They'll take on Penn State before a large home crowd and another indeterminate arm-chair audience on television, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

**Like Running**

Mountaineer coach Bucky Waters has groomed his pupils to enjoy certain things in life — like running and shooting and running some more. He doesn't allow them to talk at practice, makes them sprint to each drill formation and lets them drink a small cup of water during one five-minute rest, sitting on chairs spaced five feet apart to discourage small talk.

The silent treatment doesn't seem to bother West Virginia (7-6), that perennial basketball powerhouse that always seems to come up with a winning team. The past three years have included unlimited success, and much of the credit goes to Ron Williams, one of this year's top pro prospects.

"Williams is awfully tough, a very good physical specimen, and a natural at the game," coach John Egli said last night, wonder-

dering just how he was going to stop the star. Waters says of his favorite performer, "I wouldn't trade him for any backcourt man in college basketball."

Why should he? The classy senior is averaging almost 23 points a game this year while also handing out an astounding 51 assists in 12 games. He hits 85 per cent of his fouls, leads the fast break, and owns every adjective of praise in the dictionary.

Williams had his finest moment last Saturday when he sank two free throws to clinch an 89-86 overtime upset win over 10th-ranked Davidson. He was also a major factor in WVU's big 65-63 win over St. John's and Wednesday night's 90-64 breather over Pitt.

With all his heroics, and with upsets coming a dime a dozen these days, the Mounties have found themselves on the short end on occasion. Florida, Detroit, Columbia and LaSalle, all strong powers, defeated WVU this year, but no loss was more shocking than the 79-75 Maryland win two weeks ago. The Terps, you'll recall, lost to the Lions in the season opener.

Those games are behind now, and the all that's important is tomorrow's clash. Even Egli has the jitters. "The West Virginia game always gets me excited," he said. "It's been that way ever since I played here as a kid."

**Supporting Cast**

As has been the case in the past, Williams has another strong supporting cast. Bailey, the human springboard, controls the boards (he has 116 rebounds) and scores 12.1 per game. Reaser, another senior, is second in scoring (12.5) and third in rebounding (74).

Greg Ludwig, a 6-6 blond forward-center, owns 106 rebounds and a 9.8 scoring average, counting on sweeping hooks and offensive taps. Soph guard Bob Hummel averages over 10 points and 39 rebounds a game, while the other guards seeing action, Lewis and Holmes, have over 100 rebounds between them.

It's no secret the Mountaineers emphasize movement and scoring and put defense in the background, but their speed and agility are usually enough to win.


"We're going to have to run as hard as we can and get back on defense quick enough to stop the fast break," Egli said. "I don't think we'll outrun them, but we'll have to race a few in ourselves to win."

**Lions Went Wild**

Last year at Rec Hall WVU slipped by often enough to score 99 points, but the Lions went wild to retaliate with 102, turning the game into an adding machine's nightmare. Tomorrow's replay on television (Southern Conference Game of the Week) could easily approach those figures.

"We're becoming a better team with constant hard work and faith in the team," Egli said. "We're always ready for West Virginia, and if we can shoot better, hit more fouls and get tougher rebounding, we'll win."

That's the name of the game. Coach Waters is probably saying the same thing in Morgantown. And the statisticians are busy getting out the adding machines.



**EXCELLENT PROSPECT** for the pros is senior Ron Williams, the 6-3 West Virginia basketball ace who will lead the Mountaineers against the Nittany Lions tomorrow in Rec Hall. Williams has already given out over 50 assists while averaging 23 points per game.

## Judo Tourney Being Planned

Steve Cohan was chosen president of the Penn State Judo Club this week in the annual election of officers. Also named to positions were Bill Shipe, vice president, and Peg Shenefelt, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are now being made to hold an invitational judo tournament Feb. 25 in Rec Hall. The club prepares for this event and practices every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, and every afternoon from 3:45 to 5:15. The 30-member group meets between the handball courts.

## ALPHA ZETA

Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

Colored Films of The Gator Bowl  
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Saturday, Jan. 20  
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Male University Students, Undergraduates or former PSU Undergraduates. Must be 21 or older.

The experiment will be conducted in 9 sessions to be held on 9 of the 10 scheduled dates. Subjects must be available for all 10 of these dates. The dates are: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, and April 10, 17, 24 (all Wednesdays). Each session will be held in the chapter room of Kappa Sigma fraternity and will begin at 5:45 p.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. (Sandwiches will be provided.) Each subject must participate in all 9 of the sessions that are conducted.

Payment will be according to performance. It will vary from \$50 to over \$110, with an average payment of about \$85 for the entire experiment.

Those interested should sign up in person with proof of age, at the Institute For Research, 257 S. Pugh Street, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m., Thur. Jan. 18, Fri. Jan. 19, Mon. Jan. 22, and Tues. Jan. 23, until the quota is filled.

Telephone inquiries may be made by calling 238-8411, but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

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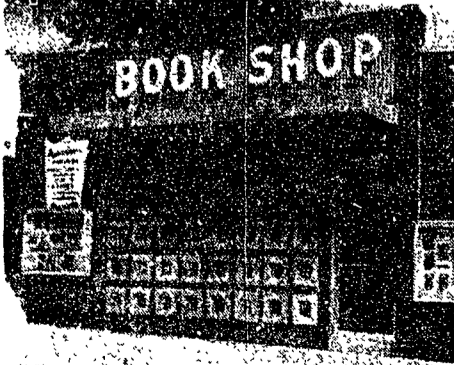
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—For those who care enough to read—

# Gymnasts Test Army; Fencers Home

## Lion G-Men Out For Second Win

By PAUL LEVINE  
Collegian Sports Editor

Gene Wettstone won't be disappointed if his gymnastics team doesn't break any scoring records at West Point tomorrow. In fact, the Lion coach of 30 years would be more than a little surprised if his gymnasts come close to equalling the 190-point mark they hit last week.

The Nittany strongmen will be going for their second win in as many meets when they take on Army, and if Wettstone's guess is right, his boys won't have to work up much of a sweat to remain undefeated.

"We're not going out with the idea of running up a high score," Wettstone said yesterday. "We're trying to figure out the things we've been doing wrong. There are some small modifications that have to be made if we're going to salvage the maximum score for each boy."

### Cadets Not Strong

And, going by past performance, Penn State won't have to break any scoring records to get by the Cadets. While Army has been hovering around the 175-point total so far this season, the Lions rolled to 190.30 in their lone varsity competition against Springfield last week. Wettstone indicated that he would be satisfied with a 185-point score against Army.

There will be some lineup changes in store for the Lions with a new all-around performer getting the nod tomorrow. It hasn't been decided yet, but either John Kindon or Joe Litow will be in the six-event slot. Sophomore Dick Swetman, who won the all-around for Penn State last week, against Springfield, will step aside in favor of one of the junior performers.

Bob Emery, the Lions' top all-around competitor is still bothered with a knee injury, necessitating the shift to either Kindon or Litow.

"It's extremely important that we don't take any chances with Emery," Wettstone said. "Besides, this gives somebody else a chance to compete. We're looking for Kindon to break 50 points (8.33 average) or Litow to break 52 points (8.67 average)."

### Some New Faces

Some other new faces may appear in the Lion lineup tomorrow as State takes on the once-beaten Cadets. Senior George Bray and junior Ed Bayuk, both Abington High School products, may see action. Bray is a rings specialist while Bayuk is slated to compete in the vaulting.

Sophomore Jim Corrigan is a possible three-event performer, as he may get the nod on the trampoline, long horse vault and floor exercise.

Army doesn't appear able to mount a serious threat to State in either the all-around competition or the total score. The Cadets' all-around performer, Rick DiNicola usually scores closer to 40 than 50 points. As for the rest of the team, 9.0 scores are rarer than Penn State gymnastics losses. Chances are, things will stay that way.

## Women's Rifle Meet Tonight

The women's rifle team will play host to Polyclinic Nursing School of Harrisburg at 7 to tonight in the White Hall rifle range. It will be the first meet of the Lioness season.

According to Coach Harpster, the team could still use more members. Ladies who are interested in joining the team should contact Miss Harpster in 104 White Hall.

## THETA XI

Welcomes All Rushes

to its

**RUSHING SMOKER**

**SUNDAY, JAN. 21 2-5 P.M.**

Coat & Tie



JOE LITOW

... May Go All-Around

## Fencers Out to Rebound vs. Newark

Despite the opening loss to Temple, Coach Dick Klima's fencers have lost none of their enthusiasm. In fact, the enthusiasm has turned into unwanted wildness, which should be eliminated tomorrow according to Klima. "The enthusiasm which led to wildness against Temple was good. In fact it was good enough to warrant a victory," relates Klima. "But in trying to duplicate our performance against Temple we have let some unnecessary wildness creep into our fencing, and for an improved meet against Newark tomorrow we will have to eliminate this wildness."

Klima expects improvement in all three events, with the epee team probably the best prepared of the three for the meet.

"Although we lack depth, we have a potential winner in each bracket tomorrow," Klima said.

Even though epee will be better prepared, the foil team, which has seen better days, got a glimmer of hope for better times to come with the return of junior Jim Huber, who as a sophomore was the best foil on the roster. There still remain some bugs that were evident against Temple and that haven't been ironed out. However, improvement is expected and Klima said he expects

an improved showing from his foilers tomorrow. Sabre is where the wildness and some violence have been most evident.

"They have to settle down and think," said Klima, "If they think and use some strategy they should win. However, it all depends on what Newark has."

"One, two or even three good men may not be enough for Newark in this match because the rest of the team may not be able to provide enough support," reasons Klima, exhibiting confidence in his swordsmen.

Although noncommittal on the outcome, Klima does give his squad a good chance to win with one reservation — "How many experienced swordsmen Newark has."

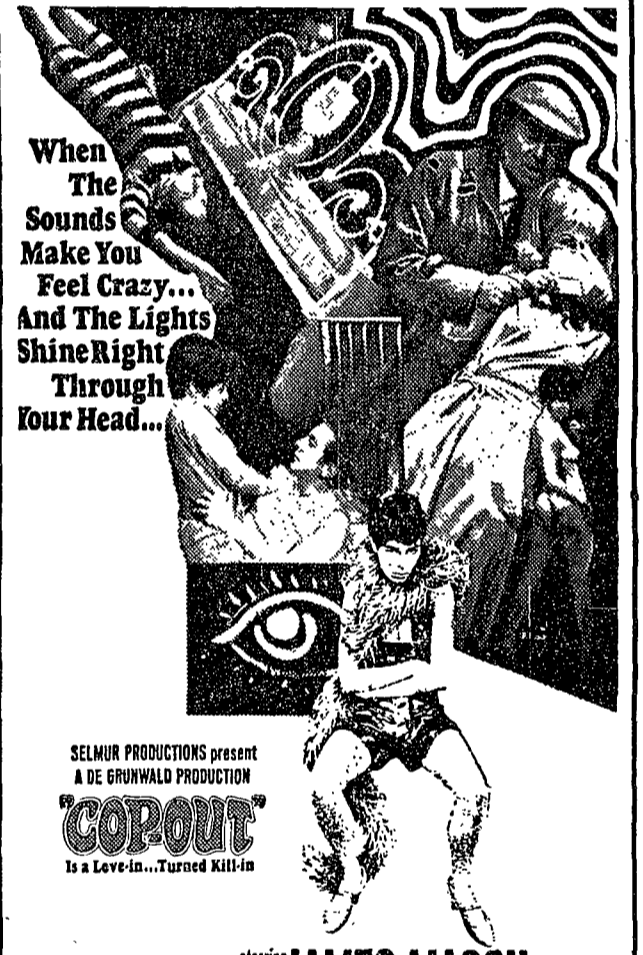
The sisters and pledges of  
**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
proudly present  
their Winter Pledge Class

Karen Adams Sally Kotchin  
Barbara Bolich Joan Lentz  
Celeste Brown Pamela Loucke  
Marsha Grundy Kathy Patula  
Melissa Helmer Jeri Smith  
Ann Imhof Leslie Stewart  
Ann Stravolo

STANLEY WARNER  
**STATE**  
237-7866

NOW . . 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

DON'T MISS THIS  
MODERN SUSPENSE THRILLER!



SELMUR PRODUCTIONS present  
A DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION  
**"COP OUT"**  
Is a Love-In...Turned Kill-In

starring **JAMES MASON**

**GERALDINE CHAPLIN · BOBBY DARIN**

## Intramural Basketball

**DORMITORY**  
Nittany 25-28 17, Huntington 8  
Nittany 29-32 36, York 27  
Washington 23, Nittany 33-37 23  
Tioga 19, Warren 12  
Lancaster 17, Butler 14  
Cedar 30, Birch 23

**FRATERNITY**  
Zeta Beta Tau 22, Alpha Epsilon Pi 23  
Beta Theta Pi 40, Triangle 33  
Alpha Chi Sigma 32, Phi Kappa Sigma 30  
Kappa Alpha Psi 31, Alpha Sigma Phi 24  
Tau Phi Delta 33, Acacia 21  
Theta Delta Chi 28, Phi Sigma Kappa 26

**INDEPENDENT**  
Resurrected 32, Remains 29  
Inver House 34, Superstarts 30  
Dumpsters 39, Aces 28  
Dukes 57, N.O.T.C. 29  
Untouchables 35, Road Runners 21

Mothers Court over Toy Wreckers by forfeit

**DORMITORY**  
Chestnut 34, Nittany 41-44 33  
Nittany 39-40 won over Nittany 35-38 for forfeit  
Balsam 34, Juniper 25  
Jordan 1 28, Linden 27  
Cottonwood 36, Hemlock 20  
Tamarack 30, Walnut 11  
Watts 1 34, Sycamore 17  
Poplar 39, Watts II 12  
Maple 34, Locust 19  
McKeesport 18, Kingston 17  
Nanticoke 31, Hazleton 27

Bravo!

The  
**Royal Philharmonic**

Tuesday!

Tickets - HUB

"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE, a zinging, heel-thumping musical made of the magical stuff of 'Mary Poppins'!"  
---GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



Walt Disney's  
**The Happiest Millionaire**

MacMURRAY STEELE GARSON PAGE

BLUETT COOPER HEERWINE BADDELEY LEESEY ANN WARREN and JOHN DAVISON  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE - PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Technicolor®

"SPARKLES!"  
---Denver Post

"THE HAPPIEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES!"  
---Philadelphia News

"DON'T MISS IT!"  
---Cincinnati Enquirer

NOW

CATHAUM

237-3391

Feature Times  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Cash Basis Only!  
No Personal Ads!

#### OFFICE HOURS

9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Monday through Friday  
Basement of Sackett North Wing

### FOR SALE

MAKE THE SCENE With Tempo-Talk every Tuesday and Thursday night 10-11 p.m. Voice your opinions with Steve Schlow on WRSC 96.7, by dialing 238-3085. Be in with the new night-time Talk and Back Talk Show in which YOU can participate.

**HOT PIZZA.** 10" 90c; 12" \$1.20; 14" \$1.50. Fast delivery 'til 2 a.m. 238-2292. Paul Bunyan's.

**COLD FEET?** Buy a rug for your room! 4x6, 2x3; assorted colors, textures. Roland & Hull, Inc., 238 E. Beaver. 237-3321.

**EUROPE SUMMER 1968.** Students faculty, dependents. Round trip int. group \$50. fare \$265.00. Contact: Joel Schwedler 238-4763 after 4 p.m.

**GOT THE 11 o'clock drop?** Come to the LSA coffee hour, Sundays 11-11:15 Eisenhower Chapel. 10-45 Grace Lutheran Church. Coffee, doughnuts, homemade goodies.

**SEX, LOVE and Marriage.** Fri., Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m., 418 Marlin Ter. Bahat! Club discussion. For ride: 238-7002.

**THE WAR GAME** ... a tragedy in a single act. Showing continuously at the Jawbone, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday.

**SECRETLY - SHHH -** Don't spread it around but Ethan Coane will be singing "Back's Aria #2" or How I Stole My Material from Dean Harris - Tonight! The Jawbone (415 E. Foster).

**BROWN SUEDE and Sexy,** that's the Domani on sale 1/2 price at La Pluma along with other nice catches.

**PROFESSIONALS FOR hire.** We will perform any service within the law. Reasonable rates. Call Action Inc. 237-1826.

### WANTED

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two man apartment in Ardena, \$57.50 monthly plus electricity. Call 237-6466.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for trailer in Boalsburg, \$32.50 monthly. Leave name and phone number in 203-D HUB if interested.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** 3 bedroom split-level apartment. Bluebell. No deposit required. Call 237-1758.

**TWO WAITERS** wanted. Work evening meal, eat three. Monday thru Saturday. Also social privileges. Call caterer 238-9954.

**BASS PLAYER** and Drummer for hard rock band. Must have own equipment. No straighties. 237-6331.

**WANTED: GREEN INDIGO** Red Laverd Silver. Call Bill 865-2317.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**BEHOLD! A NEW thing** ... Lutheran Student Worship, Sundays: 10:15 Eisenhower Chapel. 11:45 Grace Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel.

**THE WAR GAME** - The War Game - The War - The W - The ( ). Saturday, continuous showings 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. The Jawbone Basement (415 E. Foster).

**HUNGRY?** Call The Paul Bunyan Shop. Good sandwiches, hot pizza, fast delivery 'til 2 a.m. 238-2292.

**1962 CORVAIR Monza,** 4-speed, radio, camber compensator, decambered, new clutch, ceramic brake system, quick steering. J. Hummel 238-3062.

**1965 MG8,** new exhaust system, 17m ready to deal. Call Paul 865-4106.

**DORM CONTRACT** in North Hall. Call Mike 865-4689.

### NOTICE

**FOR RENT**  
G.E. COMPONENT Stereo with Sharp stereo headphones. One month old. A real buy. Jim 237-6324.

**SUNBEAM 1965 Sedan,** R&H, needs head gasket. Best offer over \$200 or trade for stereo. Steve 865-2700.

**TWO SIAMESE Kittens.** One choice creamy white chocolate point male. One beautiful sealpoint female. Ten weeks old. Knowledgeable in all activities as a good Siamese should be. 238-8105 after 4 p.m.

**1968 PFAFF Zip-Zag Portable Sewing Machine** with accessories, for balance of \$87, originally \$149.95. Myster's. 238-8367.

**SAB, 1961.** Very clean, excellent handling car, recently rebuilt engine - transmission. Michelin X tires, BRG, Blaupunkt radio. New cash fast. 237-8436.

**STEREO Tape Recorder,** Grundig TK 46 with accessories, excellent; 21" T.V., roof antenna; single bed; 750x14 tire; toaster; baby items. 238-1270.

**PROFESSIONAL COMPONENT Stereo.** Dyna ST-120, Dyna DAS-3X Preamp, ARX turntable, Pickering AME-3 cartridge, two KLH-4 speakers. \$130 off. Jon 865-8923 after 6:00 p.m.

**DORM CONTRACT.** Single room, West Hall. Immediate occupancy. No reasonable offer refused. Call Jeff 238-5576.

**FOUR TRACK Monaural Tape Recorder** alternatives to military service. Write Freedom Union, Box 923, State College or Visit Wesley Foundation, Sundays 7:30 to 11:00 a.m., for counseling sessions.

**EPISCOPAL GRAD students:** Sherry party at Father Stump's. Ride leaves Atherton Hall 4 p.m. Friday.

**SWING TO the sounds of Dennis and the Meneses** at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Open to all dated rushers. Very informal.

**FRIEDMAN and GOLDSTEIN** wip a rusty aged Baitstow and Carnevale team at handball.

**FOR SALE:** Head Skis. Very good condition. Bindings and Miller toe-pieces. \$55. 238-1550, 5-7 p.m.

**BASS, NEVER used.** List \$160, sacrifice \$90. Call Mike 865-4689.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Chevy II. Runs well. Fair body condition. \$275. Call Marty 865-7260.

**1962 CORVAIR Monza,** 4-speed, radio, camber compensator, decambered, new clutch, ceramic brake system, quick steering. J. Hummel 238-3062.

**1965 MG8,** new exhaust system, 17m ready to deal. Call Paul 865-4106.

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**DORM CONTRACT** in North Hall. Call Mike 865-4689.

### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Furnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$205 a month, 2 miles from campus. Bus available. Phone 238-8200.

**SOPHISTICATED ONE- or two-man apartment** for spring and summer terms. Call Rick 238-7181.

**ONE BEDROOM Apartment** available February 1, Whitehall Plaza, \$100 per month unfurnished, \$100 furnished. 238-8116.

**ROOMS!** 606 South Allen Street. By month, large - \$42, regular - \$38.

**SUBLET:** Two bedroom, furnished apartment suitable two, three, or four. \$160 month. Call 237-7172.

**FURNISHED ONE- or two (wo)man apartment** to sublet near campus. Reasonable rent. Parking. Phone 238-2208.

**ONE BEDROOM apartment,** available spring term, furnished or unfurnished. Dishwasher and cable T.V. 238-5479 evenings.

**TWO BEDROOM Trailer** in Pleasant Gap. Couple or graduate student preferred. \$85 month. Call 865-7922 between 8 & 5.

**LOST - ONE SET** of keys in a black case near Forum Building. Call 238-7952. Reward offered.

**WORK WANTED**  
**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, term papers, reports, and dissertations. Electric typewriter. 238-7029 or 238-4035.

**JAWBONE**  
**CINEMA WHY?** The Jawbone goes underground. The War Game ... showing continuously at the Jawbone. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. 11 p.m., Saturday.

**ETHAN COANE** - Our own Tom Lear East - a member of the radical middle will sing many stolen songs tonight at the Jaw 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. (415 E. Foster).

**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED:** Girl to do housework part-time in home near campus. 238-7254.

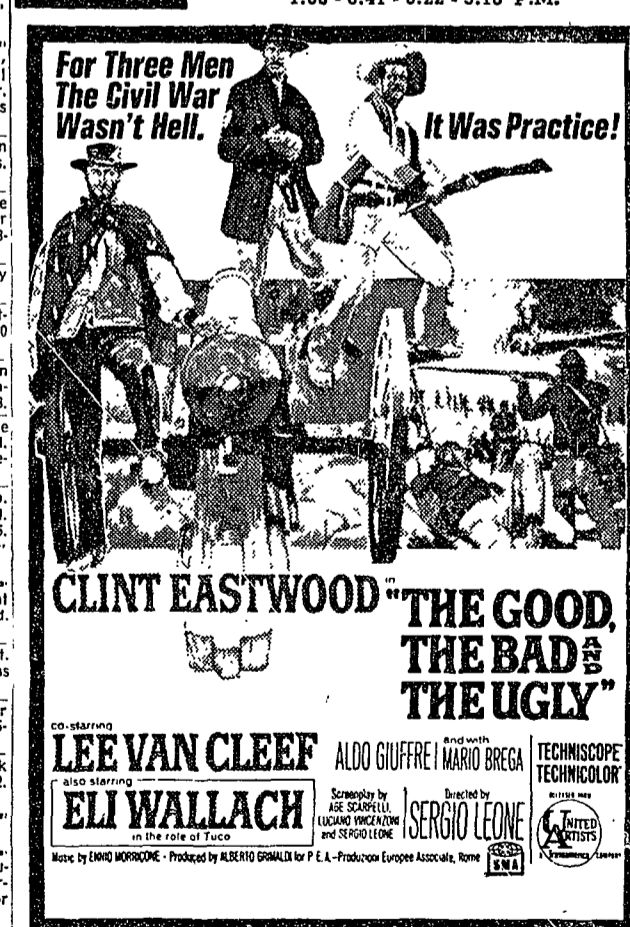
**Penn State Sports Car Club AUTOCROSS**  
Sunday. Register at noon  
Parking Lot 80

**WANTED 'MOD' SALESGIRLS!**  
Only those who are willing to work need apply  
Call Mr. Holiday-237-1138

**CINEMA I**  
237-7457

### NOW SHOWING

Feature Time  
1:00 - 3:41 - 6:22 - 9:10 P.M.



For Three Men  
**The Civil War Wasn't Hell.**

It Was Practice!

CLINT EASTWOOD

LEE VAN CLEEF

ELI WALLACH

ALDO GIUFFRÉ

MARIO BREGA

Directed by SERGIO LEONE

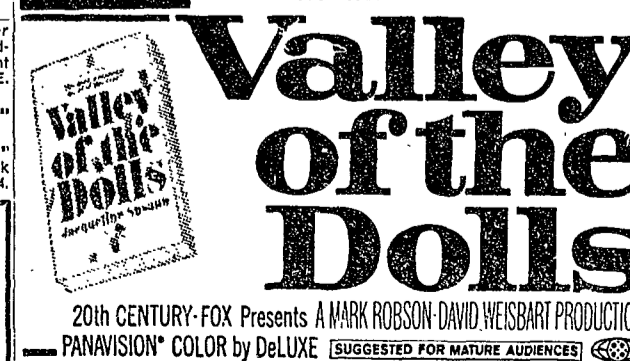
Techniscope Technicolor

Produced by LEO MURKIN - Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI for P.L.C. - Production Europaea Associata, Rome

**CINEMA II**  
237-7457

### NOW PLAYING

Feature Time  
1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10



20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION  
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE [SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES]

Now  
the word is out on  
**Our Mother's House**

Once in a long while, films such as "A Taste of Honey", "The Servant", "Darling" and "Blow-Up" create a special kind of excitement. The reviews make it clear that it has happened again. Judith Crist, on the Today Show praised "Our Mother's House" as "a movie you won't want to miss." Time Magazine termed it "Splendid! A modern gothic tale of innocence and evil." Saturday Review said "A triumph of the director's art!"

If you only see the "must-see" films, you must see "Our Mother's House".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Filmways Present

**Dirk Bogarde . Jack Clayton's Film of**

**Our Mother's House**

Screenplay by Jeremy Brooks and Haya Harareet  
Produced and directed by executive producer Jack Clayton  
Produced and directed by executive producer Jack Clayton  
Produced and directed by executive producer Jack Clayton

**MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:00 & 4:00 P.M.**

**EVENING DAILY at 7:05 & 9:05 P.M.**

STANLEY WARNER

**NITTANY**

237-2215